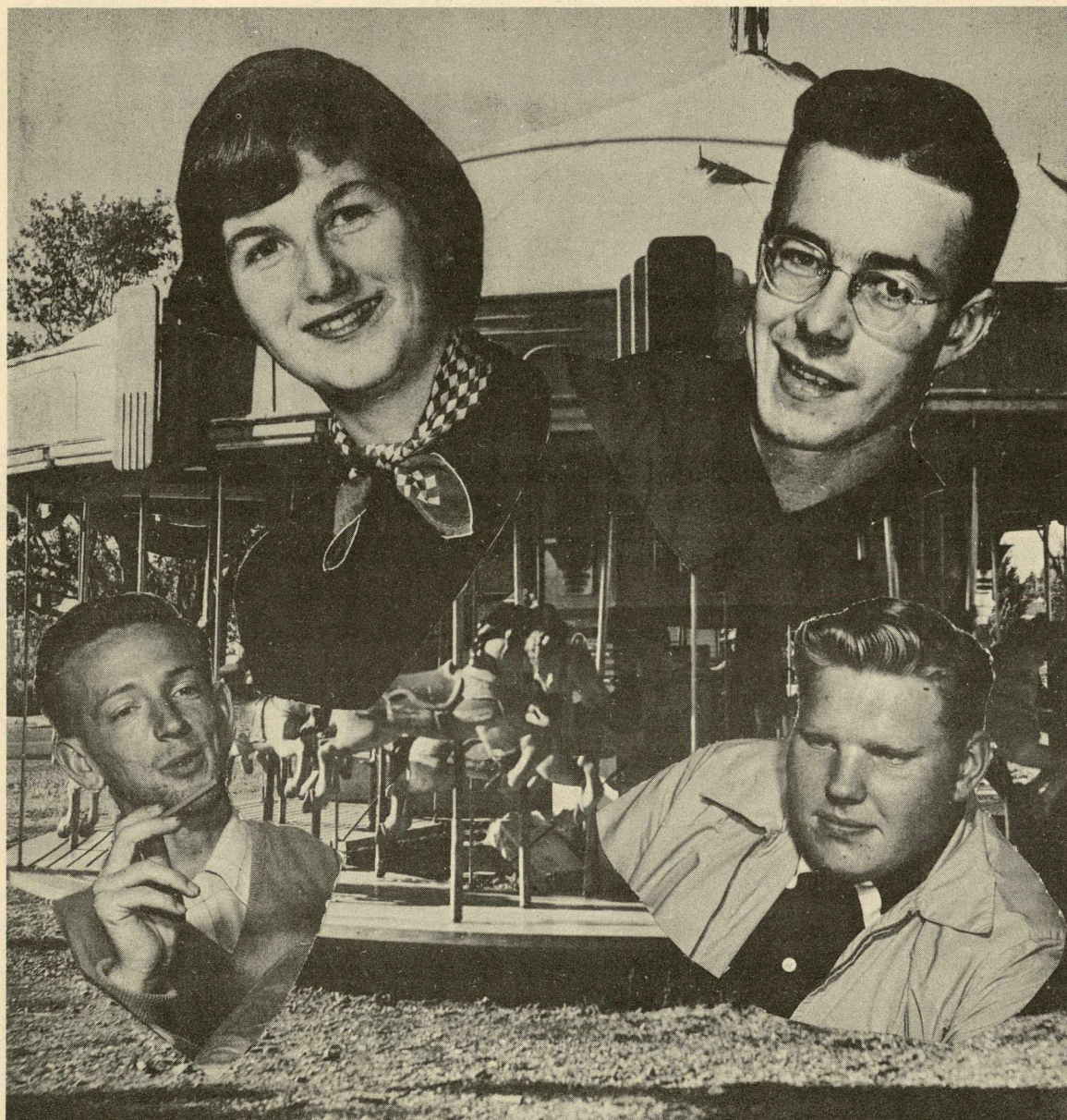


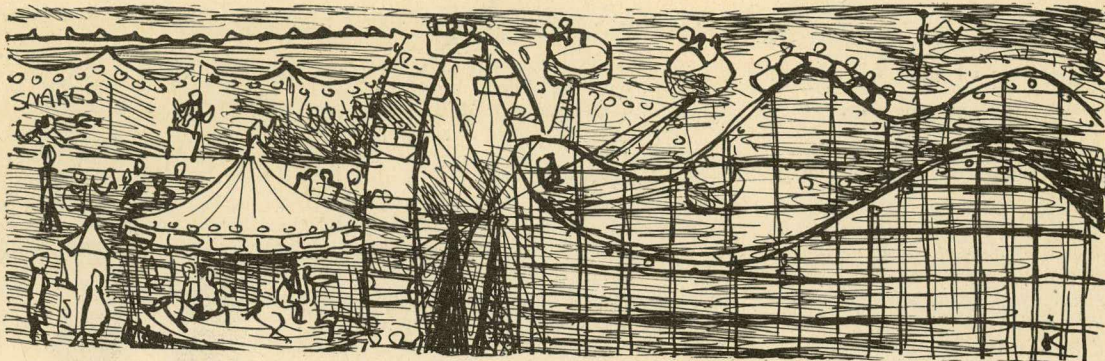
10/19/21

The FALL



BIG DAY TOMORROW

Activity on a merry-go-round . . .



THE TRAIL

Published by the Associated Students, College of Puget Sound

College of Puget Sound

OCTOBER 19, 1951

Tacoma, Washington

CAMPUS WEEK

It was still raining Monday. People began to realize that this weekend was Homecoming (see Students).

Despite the prospects of the weekend, profs scheduled tests for this week and next, unmindful of the groans their announcements caused.

The TRAILS were late again, and the staff grew weary of explaining that it wasn't their fault (see Students). Rally Comm, Greeks, and Indies met in the evening and made thier final Homecoming plans (see Organizations).

Flowers appeared on SUB tables Tuesday. Said one jokester, "They're for the Lettermen's meeting." They were only part of the Gammas' publicity campaign.

Central Board members gave up their Tuesday meeting and went to chapel with the rest of the student body. The regular meeting was postponed until yesterday.

Sorority rooms were closed as members worked behind closed doors. Mysterious gunny-sacks and artificial grass was carried up the SUB stairs and quickly thrust into various rooms. Fraternity decorations were still a secret. No one was talking.

The men worked in the rain



Individual Homecoming chairmen, front row: Joanne Ryan, Bev Lichenwalter, Bev Warner, Jo Copple, Nancy Brown, and Dorothy Ross. Back row: Joanne Lowry, Claire McNeill, Larry Engle, Harry Ingraham, and Ted Vaughn.

Wednesday, setting up the 40-horse merry-go-round across from the SUB.

Principals in the queen's coronation practiced during noon hours, and their escorts looked for white dinner jackets. The play cast scheduled its last rehearsals, and girls talked about ball finery. Celebration time drew closer.

Thursday people gathered in the

SUB for the coke dance, and later at the coronation and play. The two presidents, Thompson and Frazier, issued welcomes to alums, and reservations for the alum banquet finally began coming in.

People were beginning to get into the spirit. By Friday enthusiasm was riding high, and work on floats moved along at a rapid pace. Everything was ready for tomorrow.

STUDENTS

Hello Alums . . .

To all alums at this, our annual Homecoming. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson on behalf of CPS extends a warm greeting, a real handshake to the grads. "It's always a privilege," said President Thompson, "to welcome the alumni back to the campus. CPS is known for the success of its graduates and is proud of the records of its graduates all over the world."

"We sincerely hope," said Dr. Thompson thoughtfully, "that the alumni will renew their friendships with professors and associates of former days." "Your alma mater is eager to be of service to you. I hope you will call on her at any time."

Frazier's Welcome . . .

Welcome home, alums. This year, we welcome you with the clowns and barkers in circus style. While the celebration will be different than those of years past, the purpose of welcoming former Loggers is the same. It's the one time in the year when we really feel a tie with CPS of years past. Make yourself at home, and enjoy the activities planned for you.

Cal Frazier,
ASCPS President.

Homecoming History . . .

The tradition of Homecoming at CPS goes back a long way. To 1927, October 7, to be exact. That's when it all started. The Loggers were pitted against a Gonzaga eleven in Tacoma Stadium.

"Those days it was a problem to get enough players," according to Tom Swayze, alum of the early '20s. "In scrimmage the day before the game sometimes we wouldn't have enough men on the field to make two full teams."

Gonzaga whipped CPS that year. The score, 34-0.

"But," said Swayze, "the boys always had spirit and guts, too. Once just before gametime we found ourselves short one player. A man suits up who hadn't had a lick of training beforehand. He had to do some mighty fast boning up on plays."

Swayze was athletic manager.

The Loggers had no fear of the big elevens. The following year, Oct. 17, 1923, they took on the University of Washington, and held that mighty club to four touchdowns.

Two touchdowns were the result of flukes.

"We whipped them once," Swayze said, "back around 1902."

The Homecoming programs during those early years were pretty much the same as they are now.

The 1923 round of events included special entertainment for the alumni by various college organizations, a bonfire and parade, two one-act plays and a student-alumni mixer in the gym following the game.

The production by the drama department went over big and like shows have been a popular part of the program down through the years. It has been the policy of the college players to select either a farce or a mystery-comedy.

"That's the kind old grads seem



to be in the mood to see," according to Martha Pearl Jones, head of the dramatics department. She recalls some of the outstanding productions she has staged since she came to CPS in 1931.

"There was 'The Bat,' 'I Killed the Count,' 'Uncle Fred Flits By,' 'Night of January 16.' My favorite was 'Arsenic and Old Lace.' We put that on in 1947."

Miss Jones's recollection of the exploits of the Loggers on the field during those early years isn't too happy.

"Seems we were always playing Willamette and always getting skunked."

Homecoming . . .

Plans for this week's Fairway Fun began early last summer. An early TRAIL deadline prevents an accurate up-to-date coverage this week.

Yesterday afternoon the judges toured sorority rooms and fraternity houses; made decisions, and promptly forgot them. The winners won't be announced until the dance tomorrow night.

Yesterday after 3 o'clock classes students hurried to the SUB to see who the Homecoming king would be. The boy with the bushies, longest beard was chosen king during the intermission at the coke dance. Students stood on the balcony and looked down at the boys with the reddest, scrawniest, and best-trimmed beard. Sometime the presidents of the sororities and the inde-



pendents, who were the judges, had a hard time choosing the winner. Prizes for the winners were a free shave. After the judging, students danced to the music of a small combo procured by Claire McNeil and Stan Selden, the co-chairmen of the coke dance.

Jones Hall became a glorious palace last night as the Homecoming Queen was crowned. (Our deadline prevents us from publishing her identity.) The affair took place just before the play. Cal Frazier made a short speech concerning the Homecoming of 1951 and then prepared the candidates for the coronation ceremony.

The flower-decorated auditorium became the background as the four girls with thier escorts walked down the aisle to the music of the organ.

The girls in their white formals with their colorful nosegays set a magic scene as the King crowned the Queen.

The ushers were Clank Engell, Stan Selden, Cam Haslam, and Don Jaenicke.

Following the play the audience waited as the Queen and her court marched out of the auditorium in royal fashion.

Each one of Teach Jones' "rats" were busy all week, getting the



Homecoming play ready for opening night last night.

THE TRAIL

This year's play, "There's Always a Murder," is a mystery-comedy involving a dissected corpse and a missing person. They later turn out to be one and the same.

Marilyn Planje plays the vivacious and plucky Drucilla Taylor, and Don Wolvers is her skater husband, Kim. The mysterious Steve Haywood is Jack Gallaher. Socialite Katherine Horton is portrayed by Lea May Blackburn. Grace Fullager, Mary Lou Moore, Pat Novak and Clarice Slosson round out the cast.

The play will be presented again tonight at 8:15 in Jones Hall auditorium.

All day people rode the merry-go-round. Others just stood and



looked. One remarked, "I can't help it, those things make me sick."

Forty-four entries, including 13 floats, convertibles, the Marketta Ki, old cars, stunts, and a drum and bugle corps of the Homecoming parade will assemble between the Elks Temple and the Winthrop Hotel tomorrow morning at 9:30.

Half an hour later, the vehicles and marching groups will make their way past the Winthrop, down Broadway to Jefferson, down to Pacific and on up to the police station. The marching groups will then climb on the busses awaiting them at City Hall, and travel with the other vehicles up 6th Avenue to Lawrence and back to CPS.

The official judging stand will be at Johnson Paint store on Broadway. Judges will be Clay Huntington, Muzz Patrick, Marshall Riconisquito and Frank Gillihan.

The grand finale of the circus week celebration takes place tomorrow night under the big top of the Fieldhouse. The Homecoming ball will feature the music of Art Mineo. Art formerly played with the Tommy Tucker organization in Hollywood. After Tucker disbanded Mineo fell heir to most of his library and arrangements and formed his own band. He opens soon in the New Yorker's new lounge.

Decorations for the ball follow the circus theme, but of course, the chairmen aren't telling just what they will be. Plans are being made for an alum section. The intermission entertainment will provide a contrast to the smooth music of Mineo. Rocky Copple's first Dixieland jazz band will take over the bandstand instead of individual talent this year.

A door prize (which too, is secret) will be awarded to the oldest alum at the dance, and will be given with the float awards at the 11 o'clock intermission.

Dress for the ball will be semi-formal; that is, suits, tuxes, or dinner jackets for the men, and formal for the women. The tickets will be sold at the door also for \$2.50. Co-chairman Ted Vaughn made the traditional remark, "from all indications the dance should be a success."

Chaperones for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Regester, Dr. and Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Drushel.

How did sororities and fraternities ever get started?

At CPS most of them are the outgrowth of literary societies that were in existence during the early days of the college. Members of the literary groups included both men and women. The organizations met once a week. Their programs included the reading of manuscripts—short stories, essays and even poetry



— that the students had written themselves. Constructive criticism followed.

In the early part of the century the men and women of the groups broke away to form separate organizations that came to be known as sororities and fraternities. For a time they had essentially the same type of programs as did the literary societies.

During Homecoming, alumni of two of the old CPS literary organizations, the Amphictyons and the Philomethyons, will gather for a banquet, which will be held tomorrow at the SUB. Lyle Lemley will act as master of ceremonies, and J.

Paul Snyder, '22, now of Whitworth College, will be the speaker.

TODAY . . .

Homecoming Play, Jones Hall, 8:15.

Open House, all day.

Fairway, all day.

TOMORROW . . .

Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.

Alum Luncheon, Girls' Gym, 12 noon.

Loggers vs. Vikings, 2 p.m., CPS field.

Literary banquet, 6 p.m.

Homecoming Ball, 9 p.m. Fieldhouse.

College Qualifications . . .

Among the letters from old alums, the exchanges, and the notices Monday was a letter from the Selective Service concerning the college qualification tests.

Applications for tests which will be administered Dec. 31 and April 24 are now available at local Selective Service System boards.

According to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Selective Service, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Subsistence Checks . . .

Last week in convocation the groans from GIs sounded disturbing. The announcement that subsistence checks would not be mailed out until December had preceded the groans of disapproval. Subsistence is an important thing. GIs looked disheartened. They emerged from convocation muttering dark thoughts about having to eat.

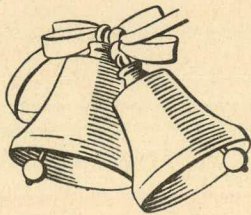
Salvation during this interim of financial catastrophe may lie in the CPS loan fund foundation. President Thompson had this to say: "I'd like to say personally that if any students need help to please exhaust all possibilities. Don't drop. CPS will help you. Our CPS loan fund foundation has a substantial backing and is anxious to do all possible to help students at any time."

There is your answer. If a drop is staring you in the face for monetary reasons go to the powers that be and tell your story. Arrangements can probably be made.

Bell Ringer ...

A CPS co-ed will have a hand in welcoming Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh when they arrive in Victoria this weekend. Canadian-born Margaret Izard will join seven men to ring the Christ Cathedral bells for the heiress presumptive and her husband.

Margaret is one of the two women bell ringers in North America. She began learning the art of the musical bells from her father in 1936. Mr. Izard tutored his daughter on the art he brought from England



when the scarcity of bell ringers threatened to impare the use of the chimes. It was a strenuous task that demanded precision timing. After 50 hours of practice, Margaret handled the ropes by herself. Now she is returning to Canada to announce the presence of royalty in a four-hour concert of the bells.

Margaret has a second distinction that makes her especially enthusiastic about the royal visitors. Three years ago she met the princess in her home at Buckingham Palace.

Margaret was one of the lucky tourists in England to receive an invitation to a formal tea given by the royal family. The dates for these receptions are announced in the English newspapers. Visitors and citizens may apply for admittance by written form. Margaret wrote to Canada House in England from whom she was given a grant.

That spring she met the members of the royal family in the halls of Buckingham Palace. Each one performed his part of the ceremony in ritualistic style. The King, Queen, and the Princesses broke form only intermittently to chat with guests. Tiny Margaret Rose stopped for a word with a woman next to the Canadian guest. "It wasn't until then that I noticed the general pettiness of the entire family."

The royal family disappeared into the inside chambers of the palace. The guests retired for tea in the garden.

"But I remember seeing Princess Margaret Rose looking wistfully at us in the garden through a window."

Debaters ...

Legionnaires of the Rhodes Post of Tacoma heard the pros and cons of price control Monday night when two debate teams from CPS met there. Upholding the affirmative were Larry Grotz and Arlis Johnson. The negative was held by Shelia Ryan and Bob Zelasco.

After the debate a panel was held, with the audience questioning the debaters on their various points of view. Moderator Tom Stanfield said that the group was well accepted and felt complimented when they were asked to return again.

Personalities at CPS ...

General MacArthur will be present a luncheon at the CPS Fieldhouse Nov. 14. Dr. Thompson has been named by Mayor Anderson to be chairman of "MacArthur Day in Tacoma."

On Nov. 20 Carl Sandburg, Pulitzer prize winner, will be a guest of the Women's College League at the First Methodist Church.

The Women's College League is an organization of women interested in the development of CPS. Thus far their accomplishments include having provided complete furnishings for Todd Hall and Anderson Hall. At present they are engaged in activities to furnish the Music building; when it is built, of course.

Tickets for "A Night With Carl Sandburg," are on sale at the bookstore—\$1.25 each for student. The meeting is open to everyone.

Deep Creek ...

Dr. Sprenger seemed happy with the progress of Deep Creek. The Deep Creek Lodge program, now three summers old, saw an increased amount of activity last year. More students put in an appearance than ever before. The lodge now has two wonderful caretakers in the form of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilken. The face-lifting the lodge and grounds have undergone during the summer was largely due to their efforts.

"For example," Dr. Sprenger said, "the plumbing in the washrooms has been insulated. The water system has been modified to prevent possibility of freezing and some interior painting has been done to lighten the cabins."

"I might say," he added, "that we are anxious for organizations to make greater use of the area. We

would even like to see groups outside the college family use Deep Creek facilities for discussions."

Deep Creek boasts eight cabins and a clean area. "This year we hope," said Dr. Sprenger, "for a bigger and better year at Deep Creek."

Trail Deadline ...

Due to an early deadline set by the printers, the TRAILS have been late the last two weeks. In order to meet the deadline, the staff had to cut down coverage this week. Please bear with us . . . we're trying to work out a new schedule.

ORGANIZATIONS

IRC ...

A wide and interesting variety of nationalities are represented in the group of foreign scholars attending CPS. Last Friday members of the group had an opportunity to become acquainted with their fellow American students at the annual IRC dinner-bankuet held at the Top of the Ocean. A primary purpose of the IRC is to promote friendship and understanding between the two classes of students.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the college, was present at the banque to welcome the new foreign scholars. A talk was given by Dr. Warren Tomlinsen, history instructor at CPS and IRC adviser.

The foreign students can be separated into two categories, those who intend to make their home in this country and those who are exchange students and who eventually plan to return to their native land.

In the immigrant group are four Latvians, all displaced persons, including Maidite Petersen, Edgar Mangolis, Biruta Vidmans and Mr. Andraika. Rounding out the list of students who are here to stay are Mrs. Irmgard Rutherford, Germany; Brian Carey, England; John H. Van Zonneveld, Netherlands; and Val Choslowski, Czechoslovakia.

Exchange students include Marion MacLean, Canada; Ann Sun, China; George Wu, China; Ming Cheng, China; Patricia Wang, Hawaii; Francisco Equiluz, Peru; Aslaug Hansen, Norway; Miss Partanen, Finland, and Miss Kim, Korea.

Early in November members of the IRC here will participate in a regional IRC conference in Portland, Oregon, according to Dr. Tomlinson.

Indies . . .

The Indies are having a panel of two professors and two upperclassmen who will discuss "How to Study." The freshmen are urged to attend by President Maurie Rowe, however, all interested may come. It's Monday night at 7:30 in the Indie room.

Psych Club . . .

A handful of psychology majors and minors gathered in the SUB lounge last Friday and considered possible speakers for future meetings.

At the next meeting on Oct. 24, these students will decide among themselves who the leaders will be in the coming activities, programs and meetings.

Chinook . . .

Wednesday the members of Chinook had their first meeting of the year. Here they discussed the events of the coming year. Plans are under way for a big membership drive. This year Chinook plans to be more active and have more events for the people who do not ski. Committee heads were appointed and plans are formulated for an ice skating party soon.

Kappa Phi . . .

Kappa Phi had a treasure hunt Tuesday which was directed by J. Ann Sharrard and Kathy Childs. The hunt was concluded at the home of Dr. Philips, where the informal Kappa Phi pledging was held. The big sisters pinned the ribbons on their little sisters. New pledges are Sally Finch, Goldie Oviatt, Juanita Fagerstrom, Barbara Markham, Ruth Cross, Phyllis Sloth, Neon Knobel, Ruth Klovee, Janice Gorrell, Marylou Blair, Anna Mae Morris, Miriam Rayburn, Karen Anderson and Clara Lister.

GREEKS

The **Delta Kaps** concluded plans for their Homecoming float and house decorations. Peter Burkhalter and Jim Ballsmith are the co-chairmen.

The **Pi Phis** will be the guests of Delta Kappa Phi next Monday at a fireside. Bruce Brooke and Gloria Greene are in charge. Entertainment will be provided by the pledge classes.

THE TRAIL

The **Sigma Chi** pledges entertained the members with a skit on Monday night. The meeting adjourned early for work on Homecoming.

Herb Steeper announced his pinning to Lambda Sandra Anderson.

The seats in the recreation room have been covered in blue leather. Stan Selden was in charge of the project.

A tea was given Sunday in honor of the mothers of new **Delta Delta Delta** pledges. The tea was given by the Mothers' Club.

Everyone has been busy this past week working on Homecoming. There will be an exchange with the Theta Chis Monday night. Janet Nollins is chairman of the pledge dance which will be held Nov. 19.

Kappa Sigma started its official social season with its annual waffle breakfast last Sunday. With the Mother's Club doing the cooking, the Kappa Sigs served some 93 sorority girls. Plans are now being discussed for the annual Kappa Sig-Pi Phi Pledge dance, tentatively set for Nov. 3. At Monday night's meet-

ing the Kappa Sigs were serenaded by the members of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority.

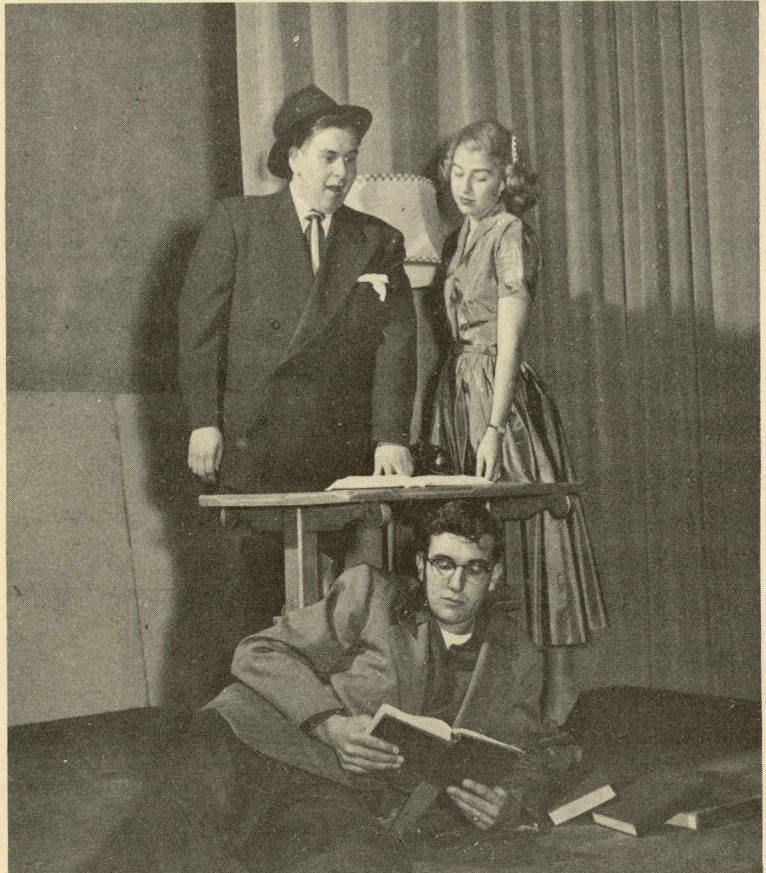
Pi Tau pledges disappeared Monday afternoon. Through the strategic planning of a general staff, headed by President Eddie Lund, and a falsified phone call by Earl Schalin, the members broke into the party just 10 minutes before the deadline. It was held in the secluded summer home of Addison Forrester on Lakota Beach.

Pi Tau won its first game last week from Sigma Nu, 13-0.

Pi Phi pledges pulled a successful sneak Monday night. They spent the evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Weir Cooper, in Lakewood.

Sunday afternoon at Marjorie Ludwig's home, Jeanne Marie Henroit was formally initiated. Next Monday night the Pi Phis and the Delta Kaps are having a joint fireside.

Eight more girls were formally pledged to **Lambda Sigma Chi** Monday night. They were Bev Barovic, Norma Chavet, Leona Rae Clift, Laura Gray, Rosalie Messinger, Pat



Homecoming play characters Wally Tonstad, Marilyn Planje and Don Bozel.

Palmer, Jean Stobbs and Doris Sunnen.

The Lambdas and the Sigma Chis have planned their pledge dance for Oct. 26 at Dash Point. Co-chairmen are Florence Fleck and Cal Davidson. Lambdas cordially welcome all visitors to their circus dressing room during the Fairway celebration.

PEOPLE

Perry Crothers '51. Perry, a geology major, is now working in his wartime profession of aircraft electronics at McChord Air Force Base. He hopes to go into geology when the emergency is over.

Art Barnes '50, is often seen about town as he carries out his duties with the Internal Revenue department.

Alex Mortellaro '50, worked for a year at McChord Air Force Base in the supply department. This fall he took a teaching position at Longview.

Rose Carbone did some post grad work at the University of Washington and is now teaching high school at Yelm.

Gerry Tuel is attending the University of Washington's graduate school for social welfare.

Juanita Baumgartner is an occupational therapist in a handicapped children's hospital in Hawaii.

Elsie Palo is a private secretary to a lawyer at the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company.

John Barta was called back into the Navy just after the Korean war broke out and has been serving ever since. He is expected to be discharged soon and plans to return to Tacoma.

Betty Rusk is teaching home economics, history, and physical education at Roy high school.

Joan Cox is teaching home economics at Stewart junior high in Tacoma.

Naomi Hespen Van is living at Pullman and working in the campus nursery.

Earl and Janet Williams Johnson live at Sandy Point, Washington, and teach at the Langley high school.

Roberta Westmoreland and Barbara Bell teach the second grade at Geiger grade school in Tacoma.

Ruth Wolland Robertson is teaching grade school at Clover Park.

Liz Bradham is going to the University of Montana where she has

pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Bill Stivers, now an alum of the school, was a popular man about the campus a few years back.

Bill was a four-year letterman in varsity basketball and for two of those years, he captained the Logger squad. Then in his final year at college, he was elected president of the student body. He was a member of Delta Kappa Phi.

At the present time, Bill is working for the Carsten Packing Co.

If you were to ask CPS alum **Hal Wolf** how he happened to attend the college he would tell you the school had been in his family for three generations. "My mother, my grandmother and myself have all attended CPS."

Hal graduated in 1951.

Bill Davidson was called back into the service and is now in Japan with the Army. He is making plans to attend a university in Tokyo while he is over there.

Letter from Hank . . .

John Blake received a letter the other day from Hank Pond, a former Logger, now at Portland. Said Hank, "I have run into several ex-CPS students here. Bob Buck is an insurance salesman and Bob Sater and Don Hoff are also working somewhere in the vicinity."

Hank is now teaching at Ulysses S. Grant high school in Portland, where he is an assistant football coach. The Grant team has won the state championship for the past two years, and is now in the midst of a 24-game winning streak. Pond says it brings back memories of CPS because the T formation used there is very similar to that of the one used when he played here under Coach Heinrick.

SPORTS

An Old Grad . . .

An old grad comes home tomorrow afternoon. His name is Doctor Charles Lappenbusch. Friends call him "Lappy."

The genial ex-Logger will be the only CPS alum pulling for Western Washington to spoil our Fairway fun. "Lappy" coaches Western.

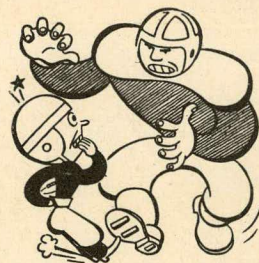
He and his Viking footballers will storm into Loggerville intent on beating CPS. The Norsemen were

upset two weeks ago by another Tacoma team. They don't think that they should have been.

Except for a 14-0 loss to PLC, the Westerners would have an unbeaten record. They downed Pacific University, 8-0, smashed Eastern, 59-0 and drubbed UBC twice by 40-6 and 56-6 scores. They are the biggest team in the Evergreen conference.

Lappenbusch has many returning lettermen and 10 transfers from the University of Washington on his team. All-conference Fullback Norm Hash sparks the Bellingham offense. Ends Pete Muir and Roy Richardson and a trio of passers, Tom Taylor, Tom Rassley and Spud Walley, also bear watching.

Despite the 25-man player limit, "Lappy" still uses the two-platoon system. His "O," or offensive squad, has scored 163 points thus far while the "D" squad, defense unit, has held the opposition to 26 points in five tilts.



Two former Huskies, Dick Pangello and Gerald Peterson, spark the big "D" team. Both are 200 pounders and play in the middle of the Viking's five-man line. "Lappy's" straight line defense is extremely confusing to offensive linemen.

Western's manpower and eagerness to get back at a Tacoma team should cause the Loggers plenty of trouble come 2 o'clock tomorrow. The Loggers lost Halfback Jack Nelson in last week's Whitworth tilt and several other performers are on the list of casualties. Nelson broke his right arm.

Thus, Homecoming shapes up as quite a battle. And, all the other Logger grads will be happy, if just one goes home a little sad.

Old Silversides . . .

Logger cheers crossed the Puyallup river with us as we headed for Spokane. "Old Silversides" became our home.

It was raining in North Bend when we stopped for ham and eggs but the sun came out in the afternoon. We took time to stretch at Vantage and the Columbia was

THE TRAIL

beautiful in green.

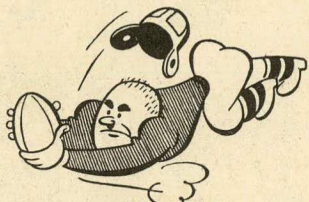
At four o'clock, we stopped in Cheney. The wind was cold. And, while Eastern scrimmage on the campus gridiron, we limbered up on the practice field. Sideliners left the Savages to watch the team that could score 58 points against them. They wanted to know which one was Viafore.

After showering, we took the 17-mile trip to Spokane. The hotel was tops. Most of the gang had turkey for their supper, and a movie preceded the 10:30 bedtime.

Breakfast came at 10 and then we had a chalk talk. At noon, we took "old silversides" to Whitworth. The campus was about nine miles from town. Pine bowl turf was solid but the wind was brisk. It was a football afternoon.

We took the field first and the Pirates trotted out in new white jerseys. Kretz was with them.

Conley kicked into the wind and the game was under way. They didn't have the ball long. We took

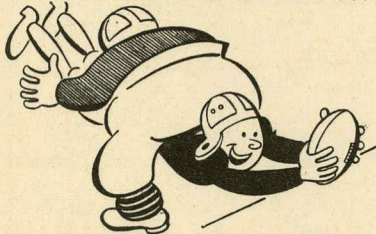


it over early and ran a lot. Colombini scored from five yards out and kicked the point. Erwin did the same a moment later and Scoot kicked another.

It was 14-0 when Kretz began to throw. Samuel Houston Adams caught one for 54 yards and six points. Then Bill Sevadjan grabbed a 40-yarder in the end zone and Kretz booted a point to make it 14-13.

We were kind of glad the half-time came. Coach wasn't. We talked it over and came out after intermission a little more determined.

This time, Conley kicked with the wind. Whitworth fumbled on their second play. Colombini scooted end, had trouble with a tackler, and flipped the ball to Joe Retallick. Joe



was happy when he reached the end zone. Scoot kicked another point.

Viafore scored our fourth touch-

down. Three backs went one way while he went the other. The Pirates chased the three and Art ran 11 yards. Again Scoot kicked the point.

Retallick found a couple of Whitworth backs playing in their own end zone later in the game. He tackled them and four more points were ours. Erwin added six when he ran half-way home. His 88-yard dash was the longest of the day. Scoot kicked a 39th point.

Kretz sent us home. He pitched seven straight passes and the Pirates scored. With that, we left the Pine bowl.

We went all the way to Ritzville before we ate. It was worth it. The breaded veal tasted good and there was apple pie. At 8:30 we were homeward bound.

A. Wahlin was our driver. It said so on the card above the windshield. He shut off the lights and we settled back to sleep.

Maybe it was the motor; or maybe we just weren't in the mood. At any rate, we couldn't get to sleep. By the time we arrived in Cle Elum, everyone was restless. We stopped for a breath of air.

Songs took over the remaining journey. All the favorites sung—more than once. There were some solos and Frankie Laine Columbini and Mario Lanza Boyle stole the show.

It was raining when we walked into the Fieldhouse. The light was on in Pop's room. We dropped our gear and headed home. It was three o'clock in the morning.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cowell's Recital . . .

This Sunday at 4 p.m., John Cowell, instructor of piano and composition at CPS, will present an afternoon recital of piano and organ music in Jones Hall auditorium.

This year, Mr. Cowell will again present his own composition as well as the works of other composers. While presiding over the piano keyboard, Mr. Cowell will play Brahms' "Variations and Fugue on a Handel Aria, Opus 24."

On the organ he will play "Trio Sonata in D Minor," by Bach and "Final" from "Six Pieces for Organ" by Cesar Frank.

The public is invited to attend.

Production Staff . . .

"If you like work you can have a good time around here," is the motto that hangs on the wall of the Dramatics Department office. So this year's production staff knows what they have in store for them.

Student Dramatic Manager this year is Bob Harader. Bob has had three years' experience on stage crew, and has many new ideas for scenery this year.

Dick Lane and Shirley Harader will do the lighting this year. Dick, a junior, has had lots of stage experience, and so has Shirley who is a senior.

Pat Novak, a junior, will do the prompting and Pat Thompson will handle properties.

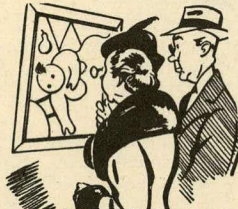
The staff has a heavy schedule this year. With the two freshman programs behind them they still have the Homecoming play and the Christmas play this semester, and the choral reading recital and spring play next semester.

Faculty and Administration

Faculty Artists . . .

September Afternoon, an abstraction in oil by Edward Haines, was among the hundred or so paintings selected for the 37th Northwest Annual Art Exhibit which recently opened in the Seattle Art Museum.

Several hundred selections by painters throughout the Northwest



were submitted. Haines is an instructor in painting and ceramics at CPS.

Mrs. Ethel Gross, ceramics student here, had one of her works, a piece of sculpture, in the art exhibit at the recent Puyallup Fair, according to Haines.

"We're anticipating a big season this year in the art department," Haines said. "Among other things, tentative plans call for a faculty exhibit in the spring."

Letters . . .

Letter to the Editor . . .

In regard to the article published in last week's TRAIL about spirit night, we, the members of the yell staff, feel that it was not only a slam to us but the the student body as a whole.

It was written in a childish and sadistic manner, tearing down and ridiculing the school spirit that the yell staff, the Rally Comm, and the student body officers have tried so hard to promote.

As a review, we feel the following points were omitted or misrepresented:

1. The junior class sponsored "Spirit Night" with the purpose of replacing the stolen CPS banner.

2. Since the band had so recently organized and because so many of the members play in dance bands, it was impossible for them to get together for the evening.

3. The spectators sang the Fight Song with lots of pep even though it lacked background music.

4. There was more than one yell given.

5. The feeling among the students was that the dance was well attended and one of the best that CPS has had for years.

6. The "heavy cardboard funnels decorated with maroon and white paint" are called megaphones.

From the Members of
the Yell Staff.

An Open Letter . . .

After reading the recent board meeting minutes in the TRAIL, we feel as students we are entitled to a few questions.

We realize that the Central Board is a representative group, and that under ordinary circumstances their vote would be indicative of the general trend of student thought, however, we feel that on a question such as a required chapel, or "credit chapel," all of the students should be represented in a vote.

These are our main questions and objections:

(1) The content of the chapels in the past have definitely not been conducive to enticing many of us to go. There is a large amount of working students who find themselves enrolled in college for the

purpose of getting an education. Because of their jobs and responsibilities they find very little time to attend the various functions and games held throughout the year. In view of this, pep rallies that in the past have been held in chapel seem unnecessary. If the chapel hour is important enough to require mandatory attendance with a credit, surely the material presented should be of a nature to warrant it. It could well be that if only one-fourth of the students attended chapel last year, it was as much a fault of the material presented as the students' non-participation.

(2) It was stated that when we enrolled at the college, we knew chapel was a general requirement. We understood that college chapel was a general requirement but we object to the fact that it is a required credit for graduation without the approval of the majority of the student body. It was pointed out that each student makes his own record, but we feel that this plan is definitely forcing that record.

In conclusion, it was stated that the students recognize the good of chapel. If this is true, then it surely would do no harm to submit this whole chapel question to the student body for a vote. The ballot could be one with several alternative and proposals. If we are going to have a required chapel, let's find out what the entire student body wants and then enforce it strictly.

In these days of high prices, rainy days, and late checks, this chapel question has come as a definite "blow." Let's do something about it.

Ken Sturm,
Don Watson,
Herb Richert.



INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

"A" League

	W	L	P	F	P	A	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	2	0	43	6	1	000	
Todd Hall	1	0	8	0	1	000	
Theat Chi	3	0	31	8	1	000	
ROTC	0	2	12	31		000	
Sigma Nu	0	2	6	20		000	
DK	0	1	0	30		000	
Sigma Chi	1	2	36	31		000	

"B" League

	W	L	P	F	P	A	Pct.
Kap Sig	2	0	25	0	1	000	
Sig Chi	2	1	32	12		666	
Sig Nu	1	1	14	13		000	
ROTC	0	0	0	0		000	
SAE	1	1	13	6		000	
Theta Chi	0	2	0	40		000	
DK	0	1	0	13		000	



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STORK DEPARTMENT—We have some brand new papas wandering around the campus. Watch AL GEHRI beam when he tells you about little Al. DON MAITLAND passed out cigars to celebrate Mark Allen's arrival and HERB RICHERT just passed out when Jay Donald made his appearance.

For accessories that help achieve that chic look stop at KAY KARLSON'S and see the popular contour belts in suede, fabric or leather. Smart, too, are the copper link belts with ear-rings to match. Excellent for evening wear is a black velvet stole which tucks in behind rhinestones on a black velvet belt. This also comes in plaid and gray for more casual wear.

EDDIE ANNAS is sporting a shiner and broken nose this week courtesy of the Whitworth Pirates. Let's show EDDIE and the rest of the team that we're really behind them by all getting out there for that game tomorrow.

Old man winter is almost here and it's time to buy that winter coat. The beautiful ROTHMOOR coats at KLOPFENSTEIN'S are made especially for that cold weather. For a combination that is always popular at firesides, stop in and try on a PENDLETON skirt and a PETER SCOTT cashmere sweater.

...by Evelyn

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